



**SIGN OF SPRING:** The temperature may not indicate it and the ground is snow-covered and frozen, but a true sign of spring is the birth of lambs. These are the animals of Ralph Hess, Feedora road, rural Buchanan. Two lambs were born Monday and others were born over the weekend for a total of 14 babies new to the flock. (Staff photo by Paul Dodson)

## Protestors Go Wild About Sentencings

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### Chicago Jury Still Out

**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Violence flared during demonstrations in California and New York against jail sentences imposed on seven Chicago riot conspiracy defendants and their attorneys for contempt of court.

Meanwhile, a federal jury entered its fourth day of deliberations today on the guilt or innocence of seven men charged with riot conspiracy. The inability of the jurors to reach a quick verdict prompted defense speculation of an ultimate deadlock.

An estimated 2,000 persons threw rocks, wood, bottles and chunks of ice in New York and

about 1,000 persons fought police and smashed plate glass windows in downtown Berkeley, Calif., on Monday.

**PEACEFUL RALLY**  
Earlier in the day an estimated 2,000 persons attended a peaceful rally in San Francisco where speakers denounced U.S. Dist. Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman for the weekend sentences in the Chicago trial.

Berkeley police reported six officers injured and 13 persons arrested after four hours of rain-pelted encounters in the streets.

One officer was stomped on the head when a small group turned on him, another wound up with a broken arm, and several were hit in the face with bricks and other flying objects. One policeman received glass fragments in his eyes.

In New York, a demonstration sponsored by the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee marched from City Hall to the Criminal Court Building, site of a hearing for 13 Black Panthers on charges of conspiring to kill policemen and bomb public buildings.

Fifteen were arrested after a melee in which several policemen and news photographers were injured.

The Berkeley demonstration featured a nine-foot effigy of Judge Hoffman. When a policeman tried to haul it down, the crowd surged along a street, breaking store windows over a nine-block area and pelting policemen with sticks and stones.

**BREAKING WINDOWS**  
The crowd stayed together for an hour, blocking traffic near

the University of California, then broke into small groups that roamed the streets for another three hours breaking windows and at times attacking isolated policemen.

Meanwhile, a legal defense team began Monday the process of appealing the contempt sentences given the defendants and their two lawyers over the weekend by Judge Hoffman.

Thomas P. Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, filed with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals a notice seeking relief from the sentences. The notice serves as a motion to free the defendants on bond pending the lengthy appeals procedures. Sullivan said he hoped an extensive brief in support of the appeal could be

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## 'Little Old Lady' Halts Disturbance

**BATTLE CREEK (AP)** — A 75-year-old substitute gym teacher at Pennfield High School can still handle trouble if it occurs.

Mrs. Russell Barden routed four youths Friday when they disrupted the girl's gym class. The 5-foot-11, 110-pound teacher described the youths as "quite drunk" but she stood up to them.

Mrs. Barden sent one of the youths sprawling when he tried to climb the stairs to a balcony where a modern dance class was in session. "I just gave him a very light push but he was so drunk that he fell down the stairs," Mrs. Barden reported. "With his fall, the troublemakers started running."

Asked later whether she was afraid, Mrs. Barden replied, "You just catch them off balance and you've got them."

## Policemen On Strike

**LIVONIA (AP)** — City officials in the Detroit suburb of Livonia said they will ask the Wayne County Circuit Tuesday to issue an order to return striking Livonia policemen to duty.

All patrolmen and corporals have refused to work since Sunday, complaining of illness. The men are members of the Livonia Police Officers Association which has been negotiating a new contract with the city.

Mayor Harvey W. Moeke said that all police functions were being taken over by supervisory personnel and Civil Defense auxiliary police.

## ENGINE DAMAGED

Blazak said the impact damaged the front portion of the engine. The freight was powered by this and two other diesel engines. The train departed after the investigation for New Buffalo for repairs before continuing to Chicago, Blazak reported. None of the train crewmen was injured.

The youth was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Joseph J. Rambo, M.D., Bridgman, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner.

**ACTIVE IN SPORTS**  
James was born March 11, 1952, in Harrisburg, Ark., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Howard.

At Bridgman high school, he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

# NIXON ASKS CONGRESS TO LOWER VOTING AGE

## Bridgman Teen Loses Big Race

### Youth Killed When Train Strikes His Auto

**BRIDGMAN** — An apparent attempt to "beat the train across the tracks" failed last night and a Bridgman high school student was killed.

The victim was James Ray Howard, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Howard of 535 Oak street and a senior at Bridgman high school.

State police at the New Buffalo post reported that the accident occurred about 7:15 p.m. at the Baldwin road crossing of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Trooper Thomas Blazak, the investigating officer, said the auto driven by the youth was rammed by the first of three engines pulling a 51-car freight train through Bridgman en route from Grand Rapids to Chicago. The auto was dragged at least a half mile to a point 370 feet southwest of the Rambo street crossing. The youth was alone in the car.

A Bridgman area man died Jan. 31 at the Rambo street crossing when his pick-up truck collided with another train. The death last night was the seventh so far this year on Berrien county roads. It also was the fifth in the county over the past five days.

Engineer William Burnett, 51, Grand Rapids, told Blazak that his train was traveling southwesterly at about 40 miles an hour. Burnett said he and others in the cab estimated that the auto, northbound on Baldwin, was traveling about 60 to 65 miles an hour in an apparent attempt to beat the train across the tracks. Engineer Burnett told troopers the train's horn was being sounded, but the driver of the auto made no effort to slow down.

Blazak said the road is straight at the crossing and visibility is good. Blazak reported that signals include stop signs and railroad crossing signs, but no flashing lights. The Baldwin road crossing is in the southern portion of Bridgman within the city limits.

**ENGINE DAMAGED**  
Blazak said the impact damaged the front portion of the engine. The freight was powered by this and two other diesel engines. The train departed after the investigation for New Buffalo for repairs before continuing to Chicago, Blazak reported. None of the train crewmen was injured.

The youth was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Joseph J. Rambo, M.D., Bridgman, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner.

**ACTIVE IN SPORTS**  
James was born March 11, 1952, in Harrisburg, Ark., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Howard.

At Bridgman high school, he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Wife, Two Daughters Murdered

### Doctor Wounded By Assailants

**PT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)** — An Army doctor told police today his wife and two daughters were stabbed to death and he was wounded by three men and a woman who carried a candle.

The doctor, Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, was hospitalized with stab wounds after he telephoned military police to report the incident at 4 a.m.

Army officials said that when authorities arrived at the MacDonald home on the post they found the two daughters dead in one bedroom and the body of Mrs. MacDonald was lying on her bed in another room beside her husband.

They said the word "Pig" was scrawled on the headboard of the parents' bed.

MacDonald, who was reported in satisfactory condition at Womack Army Hospital on the post, said the killings were done by two white males, a Negro male, and a white girl carrying a candle.

A candle, a club and an ice pick were found outside the home. Police said they had not immediately determined what part the instruments played in the crime.

Roadblocks were set up around the base and around the adjacent city of Fayetteville, but there were no results at mid-morning.

The ages of the victims and MacDonald's hometown were withheld by authorities.

## Shabby Latin Hijacks Jet

**MIAMI (AP)** — A shabby dressed Latin lighted a fuse on what he indicated was a bottle of flammable fluid and wielded a pistol to detour a Newark-to-Miami jet to Havana, the crew reported.

"That bomb looked real to me," said Capt. Wayne A. Danielson of Eastern Airlines Flight No. 1. "I sweated plenty until we convinced that mixed up fellow to extinguish the fuse."

The Boeing 727 trijet carry 96 passengers and a crew of eight, was commandeered Monday over the Atlantic after it crossed the North Carolina coastline.

### 10 MINUTES A DAY

## Youth Gets History's Shortest Jail Term

**PONTIAC (AP)** — A 17-year-old Pontiac youth is serving what could be the shortest jail sentence in history — 10 minutes a day for three consecutive Saturdays.

William LeQue has one more Saturday to complete the sentence imposed by District Judge Carl F. Ingraham of Birmingham for driving without a license.

Just as on the past two Saturdays, he will appear at the Oakland County Jail to begin serving time at 11:50 a.m. and will leave at noon.

The judge, in explaining the unusual sentence, said the offense carried a mandatory penalty of three days in jail "but knowing the conditions at the jail I didn't want to subject the boy to that kind of situation."

"I've had two cases out of my court where boys I've sent to jail have been sexually assaulted," Ingraham said. "Until they clean up this type of thing I won't send any young people with minor offenses there."

Meanwhile, deputies at the jail report it takes 20 minutes each Saturday to process the boy before he can be admitted for his 10-minute sentence.



**CENTER OF CONTROVERSY:** Folsom's version of Smokey the Bear stands on one foot as zoo director Gordon Brong talks to him Monday. Officials at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. wrote a letter to Brong asking him to change the California bear's name because they say there is only one Smokey the Bear and he is in their zoo. They cited an act of Congress which reserves the name solely for a bear residing at any given time in the National Zoo. Residents of Folsom are circulating petitions rejecting the federal government's demands. (AP Wirephoto)



**IT'S SMOKEY, BAR NONE:** This is Smokey the Bear, says the federal government of this animal at the National Zoo in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

## Year-Long Strike Ends At Warren

**WARREN (AP)** — Some 180 UAW members have voted to go back to work at Warren Research Designing Services Inc. after a year-long strike — but they'll be away from the job for a while yet.

"We have to wait now for management to contact old customers for work orders," explained Al Ganeo, president of Local 1394.

He said it may be a week before jobs are available for the workers.

The UAW members walked off their jobs last Feb. 28 and stayed out of work in one of the longest strikes in UAW history in the Detroit area. The settlement came over the weekend with the help of federal and state mediators who helped work out a three-year agreement totaling 93 cents in wages and fringe benefits. The union had asked for a package totaling \$1.60.

Ganeo said maintenance workers are expected to be called back immediately to prepare the plant for production.

## Would Be 18 In U.S. Elections

### Amendment To Constitution Is Required

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Nixon administration asked Congress today to follow the lead of Great Britain and approve a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for federal elections.

The administration position was presented by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who noted that Britain—which originated the traditional voting age of 21—recently abandoned it.

"The time has come for us also to measure the constraints of custom and tradition against the compelling force of reason and the every-day facts of life which surrounds us," Kleindienst said.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**  
He told a Senate judiciary subcommittee the nation does not wait until 21 years of age for young people to enter the labor market, to pay income taxes or to serve in the military.

"If we have sufficient confidence in them to permit them to assume these responsibilities, why keep them on the sidelines as far as the right to vote is concerned," he said.

Kleindienst also suggested a uniform voting age of 18 is necessary if Congress clears another amendment, already approved by the House, for direct election of presidents and vice presidents by popular vote.

"Without a nationwide rule," he said, "it is possible that states would arbitrarily lower the age requirement to insure the largest number of prospective voters and thus obtain an unfair share of the presidential popular vote—completely out of line with its percentage of population."

**THREEFOLD RESPONSE**  
Answering arguments of amendment opponents who cite involvement of college students in violent demonstrations, Kleindienst said "the proper response" to that objection is threefold:

—Many persons involved in campus rebellions "are well past the age of 21."

—Those who have engaged in disturbances "represent only a small percentage" of young Americans.

—Giving youth a role in the political process "may eliminate a sense of frustration, a feeling of noninvolvement, that quite possibly has contributed to the irresponsible behavior" of some young people.

"The ballot box is the best place to channel the opinions of such people—within, not without—the existing political framework," he said.

The proposed amendment would affect only elections for president, vice president, U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

Kleindienst said the administration believes it is the province of state and local governments to establish the voting age for nonfederal elections.

## Coffee Price Hike Causes Plant Boycott

**YPSILANTI (AP)** — Some 3,000 United Auto Workers at the General Motors Willow Run Fisher Body plant are continuing their boycott of food and beverage vending machines.

The boycott began two weeks ago when the price of coffee went from 10 cents to 15. Union Local 156 voted unanimously to continue the boycott until prices are lowered.

Union spokesmen say the project is about 80 per cent effective.

The machines are owned and serviced by the Propbet Foods Co. of Detroit. Vending machine officials would not offer comment on the union's action.

INDEX	
SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 11
Sports	Pages 12, 13
Outdoor Trail	Page 14
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 17
Markets	Page 18
Weather Forecast	Page 18
Classified Ads	Pages 19,20,21



**JAMES RAY HOWARD**  
Crash Victim

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Environmental Thinking Going Activist

Economists, businessmen, financial experts, scientists and others too numerous to mention have drawn on all the talents they possess in an effort to give us a glimpse of life in the next decade. Generally, they see such things as a dramatic growth in the population and a rip-and-tuck fight to preserve vital elements of our environment. In spite of the plaguing problem of inflation, businessmen appear to expect continued growth and new opportunities.

One of the imponderables that could throw all estimates of the future askew may well lie in the developing philosophies of young people, those who will actually be on their way to running the country by the time another decade rolls around.

Behind the militants, the fringe of fuzzy thinkers and the adherents of nothingness is the vast body of the coming generation. Millions of its members, in advanced states of formal education, stand at the threshold of assuming the responsibilities of mature citizens in the greatest nation of free men on earth. Will they pursue solutions to complex social and economic problems within the framework of the existing system of representative government and private enterprise? Those with confidence in the future of the nation believe they will, but the course of human behavior has always held many surprises.

## Relic Of The Past

An interesting glimpse of what some young people are thinking was revealed recently at a meeting of a five-state Student Council on Pollution and Environment. The meetings were held in Oakland, California. It was significant because it showed a super positive trend of thought among an apparently representative group of today's college oriented youth. The students adopted an ecological bill of rights. They also appointed a delegate to go to

Washington with eight other regional student chairmen to give to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel some of the "fresh ideas" he has requested from the nation's college and high school youth.

Among other things, the bill of rights proposes: establishment of a national research technical center to find new or better ways to protect water resources; tax incentives to industry for example, for reusing bottles or recycling paper pulp. Other proposals included basing car registration fees on exhaust emission tests, elimination of tax deductions for more than two children in a family and making sex education mandatory in all public schools.

Typical comments of students attending the meeting are as striking as the provisions of the ecological bill of rights.

One from California State College observed: "At the end of this decade we're going to run this country. We're not just interested in trying to persuade — we're interested in absolute action."

Another said, "Americans consume and live in absolute disregard of their environment, and are particularly impervious to the grim facts of what overpopulation will do to the planet."

The students' bill of rights proposes that the federal government "should insist on the establishment of an average family size of two children." The problem of population growth was uppermost in the minds of the 700 young people attending the meeting, as well it should be, since they represent the generation that must come to an ultimate grip with the population explosion.

A University of California biology student explains the call for immediate action on curbing population in a few simple words — "because famines are predicted internationally." "We (the United States)," the student continued, "can't say, you must limit your population unless we do it, too."

On the same theme of population control, another student commented, "With the present standard of living, further significant increases in population would be disastrous, not only for the United States but for the world as a whole."

There is little doubt but that if a substantial majority of young people are ready to accent the tenets of the five-state Council on Pollution and Environment many of the current prognostications of the future will have to be revised.

There can be little doubt if only a bare majority of young people support the Council's tenets that much of today's prevailing environmental thinking created by older minds will be drastically re-designed within five to ten years.

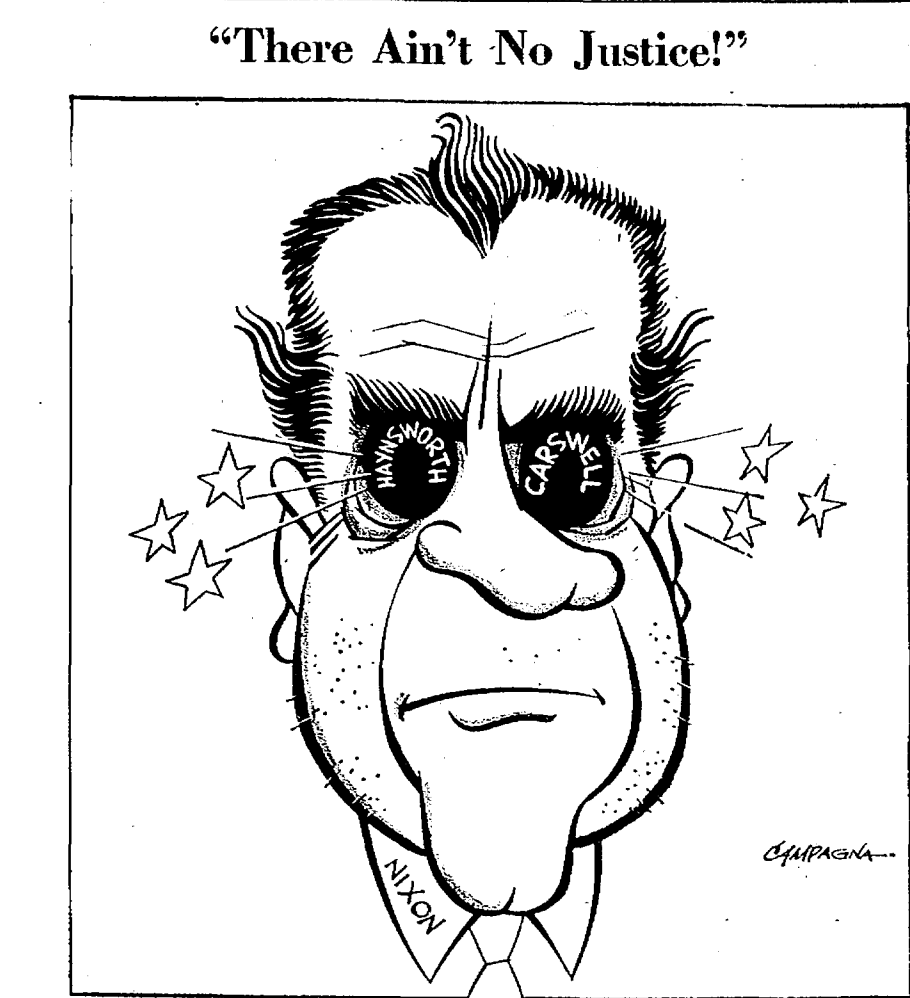
lowed the usual routine of writing to the city's traffic violations bureau to inform someone he didn't own the car listed in the summons.

His protestations didn't stop the arrest warnings, obviously the product of a computer. So, Fischer enlisted the aid of his company's computer, and sent punched cards which detailed his predicament to the bureau. The cards could only be read by another computer.

"To the computer," his coded message read. "Apparently the letters I have sent to the humans who try to control you are being disregarded and not being put into your disposal bank. I have written these humans three times, and they have not given you the proper information."

In reply, Fischer received a message from the police computer saying the whole thing had indeed been a human error and charges had been dropped.

This may be the age of rapid communication, but at times it takes some devious routes. The secret, as ever, is to try to understand the language.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

**WATER PACT APPROVED**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Apparent full agreement has been reached on terms of a contract under which St. Joseph city will sell water to four suburban units of government south of this city.

**BEARS WIN ON REBOUND**  
—10 Years Ago—  
What started out to be one of St. Joseph's easiest victories of the season last night turned into a real thriller with the Bears beating Holland Christian 67-65 in sudden-death overtime.

**YANKS LAND ON IWO JIMA**  
—25 Years Ago—  
American amphibious troops invaded Iwo Jima on the road to Tokyo today, an imperial communique broadcast by the Japanese radio reported.

**ON TRIP**  
—35 Years Ago—  
The D. D. Merrills of Lake Boulevard and Mrs. Jane I. Cutler of the Whitcomb hotel, are in California, where they motored for a six weeks' trip.

**NEW DIRECTOR**  
—15 Years Ago—  
The new director of the

**WILLIAM RITT**  
**You're Telling Me!**

Plain milk may prove too ordinary for people in the 1970s, a British government report suggests and urges the dairy industry consider flavoring the lacteal fluid with rum, whiskey and fruit juices. On reading this, the office toper says he'll drink to that.

There's one school in which dropouts prove the most successful students — it's the training course for parachute jumpers.

Tight money market? Reader Dick Patton writes that his favorite bartender has been running one of those for years!

An editorial writer suggest we should "think more and worry less." Glad to! — if we could just think of something we needn't worry about.

An historian says early Spanish explorers introduced the peach tree into the Americas. That was mighty sweet of them!

In spring and summer the quail destroys many harmful insects and in autumn eats huge amounts of harmful seeds — Factograph item. So — naturally — we go out and shoot it!

**Y.W.C.A. cafeteria, Mrs. Maidie Jacobs, of Chicago, will arrive next week. She has been director of the Elenor club in Chicago for five years.**

**PRICES RISE**  
—35 Years Ago—  
Six-cent bread for the small sized loaf went into effect in St. Joseph as local bakers raised prices because of the increase

**CLUBS MEET**  
—75 Years Ago—  
Members of the Grand Army of the Republic met with the Sons of Veterans to make arrangements for memorial services in honor of General Sherman.

**EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

Editor, The Herald-Press:

**CENSUS CAN BE ANSWERED PRIVATELY**  
I recently wrote to Congressman Hutchinson in Washington regarding the 1970 Census.

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**  
1. What Italian inventor gave his name to a unit of electromotive force?  
2. Who was the first to fly the English Channel?  
3. What English poet married a noted poetess?  
4. What book contains the body of Jewish laws and traditions together with the commentaries of the rabbis?  
5. Who is the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Remain on guard against threatened attempts to "best" you. Today's child will be of a quiet, peaceable disposition.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
The burden which is well borne becomes light. —Ovid.

**BORN TODAY**  
From St. Simon's Island in Georgia to the Cleveland Browns to Hollywood is the path to fame that Jimmy Brown ran and his trip has left him one of the most lauded and controversial of America's present day athletes.

Casey Stengel asked him to join the New York Yankee organization when he was pitching no-hitters and hitting home runs for his high school team.

A Syracuse boxing promoter offered him \$150,000 to sign a three-year contract as a prize fighter shortly after he graduated from college.

As a high school senior he averaged 38 points a game in basketball. In college he once won the high

jump at a track meet while warming up for a lacrosse game. In lacrosse he was All-American. In golf he quickly began shooting in the 70s — without a single lesson.

Despite his versatility, football was his favorite sport for his speed, power and mental agility.

When the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League drafted him number one following the 1956 college football season, his signature started the pro career of one of the greatest ball carriers in history.

The NFL record book is sprinkled with his achievements and he now is pursuing a career in the movies.

In some ways, the discordant notes swirling around him today are reminders of his earlier days when life was seldom easy. When he was two, his parents separated. For five years he lived with his great-grandmother while his mother went north to work as a maid. He rejoined his mother when he was seven, in Manhasset, N.Y.

Others born today include Queen Mary of England, Margaret Truman Daniel and Marian Anderson.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
OPINE — (oh-PINE) — verb; to think; hold or express an opinion (humorously).

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1801 Thomas Jefferson was elected the third president.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Alessandro Volta (shortened to "volt").  
2. Louis Bleriot.  
3. Robert Browning.  
4. "The Talmud."  
5. Anita Loos.

in costs due to rising wheat quotations throughout this country and on the world market.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic met with the Sons of Veterans to make arrangements for memorial services in honor of General Sherman.

**EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

Editor, The Herald-Press:

**CENSUS CAN BE ANSWERED PRIVATELY**  
I recently wrote to Congressman Hutchinson in Washington regarding the 1970 Census.

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**  
1. What Italian inventor gave his name to a unit of electromotive force?  
2. Who was the first to fly the English Channel?  
3. What English poet married a noted poetess?  
4. What book contains the body of Jewish laws and traditions together with the commentaries of the rabbis?  
5. Who is the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Remain on guard against threatened attempts to "best" you. Today's child will be of a quiet, peaceable disposition.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
The burden which is well borne becomes light. —Ovid.

**BORN TODAY**  
From St. Simon's Island in Georgia to the Cleveland Browns to Hollywood is the path to fame that Jimmy Brown ran and his trip has left him one of the most lauded and controversial of America's present day athletes.

Casey Stengel asked him to join the New York Yankee organization when he was pitching no-hitters and hitting home runs for his high school team.

A Syracuse boxing promoter offered him \$150,000 to sign a three-year contract as a prize fighter shortly after he graduated from college.

As a high school senior he averaged 38 points a game in basketball. In college he once won the high

jump at a track meet while warming up for a lacrosse game. In lacrosse he was All-American. In golf he quickly began shooting in the 70s — without a single lesson.

Despite his versatility, football was his favorite sport for his speed, power and mental agility.

When the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League drafted him number one following the 1956 college football season, his signature started the pro career of one of the greatest ball carriers in history.

The NFL record book is sprinkled with his achievements and he now is pursuing a career in the movies.

In some ways, the discordant notes swirling around him today are reminders of his earlier days when life was seldom easy. When he was two, his parents separated. For five years he lived with his great-grandmother while his mother went north to work as a maid. He rejoined his mother when he was seven, in Manhasset, N.Y.

Others born today include Queen Mary of England, Margaret Truman Daniel and Marian Anderson.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
OPINE — (oh-PINE) — verb; to think; hold or express an opinion (humorously).

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1801 Thomas Jefferson was elected the third president.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Alessandro Volta (shortened to "volt").  
2. Louis Bleriot.  
3. Robert Browning.  
4. "The Talmud."  
5. Anita Loos.

## DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Croup, or difficulty in breathing, is a frequent experience that is distressing to the child and alarming to the parents. During infancy and early childhood, hoarseness and difficulty in breathing occur especially after some acute infection of the nose and throat. Tonsillitis and infection of the adenoids may set off a slight swelling of the larynx (or voice box) and produce these unpleasant symptoms.

One of the most dangerous types of croup has now been completely eradicated because of immunization against diphtheria. Sometimes children are born with marked narrowing of the larynx, and noisy breathing, or stridor, is noted. As they grow older, difficulty in breathing may disappear.

Croup that follows infectious diseases is no longer as worrisome as it formerly was because infections can usually be controlled by intensive treatment with antibiotics.

Steam in any form brings relief to the child who is suffering from croup. It is astonishing how quickly a child with breathing difficulties is soothed and quieted down if the mother holds him closely in a bathroom that is filled with steam. This is an excellent first aid treatment that should be started as soon as the doctor is called.

Simple steam tents can be made by opening an umbrella over a cold or hot vapor humidifier. The child does not have to be close to the vapor, but rather kept in this concentrated area of steam, breathing freely and easily for maximum relief from croup.

It always comes as a surprise, and sometimes as a shock, to realize how frequently

patients themselves decide on the correct dosage of a given medicine. This very day, in my own practice, a patient complained of marked drowsiness which was traced to the double dose of a cough medicine she had been taking.

The instructions very definitely stated one tablespoonful every twelve hours. Her thinking, apparently, was that if one teaspoonful was good, two teaspoonfuls were better. She learned that this was not true.

Leftover antibiotics taken because "I have exactly what I had last time," is false and can only invite hazards. Symptoms may resemble each other, but they may be caused by totally different conditions.

Antibiotics and antihistamines are two of the many drugs that accomplish their purpose when taken at regular intervals for a definite period of time. They function by building up a concentration in the blood stream and therefore must not be taken haphazardly if they are to be effective.

Industrial poisonings have increased considerably during the past ten years. New synthetic and plastic products are being manufactured, often in close quarters and without proper protection for the worker. Even when fine precautions are taken, workers tend to become careless and violate the rules of safety laid down by manufacturers. Too often protective equipment is carelessly disregarded.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Smoking in bed can cause dangerous smoky beds.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

## JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K74			
♥ KQJ93			
♦ KJ6			
♣ 96			
WEST			
♠ 852			
♥ A6			
♦ 1074			
♣ K10832			
EAST			
♠ J963			
♥ 754			
♦ 8532			
♣ A Q			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10			
♥ 1082			
♦ A Q 9			
♣ J75			

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead — three of clubs. It is surely not advantageous to be penny-wise and pound-foolish, and this ancient proverb can be applied just as effectively at the bridge table as in everyday life.

For example, consider this case where excessive thrift by West resulted in South's making a game that should have gone down.

West led a club and East won with the ace and returned the queen, which held. East then led a low spade.

Declarer won and forced out the ace of hearts. West could now do no better than cash his king of clubs, and the outcome was that South made three no-

trump. Had West been more extravagant at trick two, he would have defeated the contract. He should have overtaken East's queen of clubs and continued with the ten.

True, this would have handed South a club trick he could not otherwise make, but that would have been a very cheap price to pay for stopping the contract. West would later have scored two tricks in restitution for the one he gave away, and this one-trick gain would have meant all the difference between making and breaking the contract.

There are several factors for West to consider before making his play at trick two. First, the decision to overtake the queen should be guided more by the aim of defeating the contract than by whether the play will cost a club trick.

Second, West should try to estimate the chances of East's having another club to lead if the queen is ducked. Actually, the odds strongly favor East's having no more clubs, considering South's two notrump bid.

Finally — and this is the deciding factor — West should ask himself how likely it is that overtaking the queen will cost the contract. On the bidding, declarer can hardly run more than three spades and four diamonds, so presenting him with a club trick cannot prove fatal.

## BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

The marriage between an elderly farmer and his robust young wife wasn't going too well, and the farmer sought out his doctor for advice. "Show her more affection," proposed the doctor. "A kiss and a hug several times a day will keep reminding her of your love."

"It won't work," said the farmer. "When I'm out plowing the fields it takes me too long to get back to the house."

"Okay," nodded the doctor. "She's younger than you are. So carry a shotgun with you and fire it when you feel romantic. She'll come out to you."

A few weeks later the doctor met the farmer at church and asked, "Did my plan work out?"

"For the first few days," sighed the farmer, "it was wonderful. But then the hunting season opened and I haven't seen her since."

A student majoring in psychology asked a police captain if he knew of any cure for shoplifting. The captain offered, "Getting caught!"

A Wisconsin sophomore called to his buddy down the dormitory hall, "Hey Hart, your laundry's back." "That's what I call service," approved Hart. "I



only sent it out this morning." "Right," agreed the sophomore. "The laundry refused to take it."

## Factographs

The largest single dish in the world is roasted camel prepared occasionally for Bedouin feasts.

The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water. After spending several days in a "drinking society," the males often go looking for mates.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49685. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 40

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 50c per week

Motor Route Service \$2.40 per Month

In Advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year

All other mail \$25.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available



## PALLADIUM ADDITION WILL START IN MARCH

### BH Fiscal Woes Seem To Pile Up

#### New Valuations, Business Lapse Reduce Revenue

Benton Harbor city commissioners faced two new "headaches" and the expansion of a third last night in their study of ways to solve the city's growing financial crisis.

The new issues stemmed from the proposed re-valuation of property within the city for taxing purposes and the slowdown in the general economy.

City Manager Don C. Stewart estimated the re-valuation could clip \$3.4 million off the city assessment rolls, reducing income by about \$40,000.

The re-valuation was worked out by the Berrien county tax equalization department and covered the rest of the county as well as Benton Harbor. All other cities in the county were to show an increase. In Benton Harbor, the value had dropped 3.4 per cent from last year, the report said.

#### OTHER REVENUE CUT

The economy slowdown, said Stewart, was reducing revenue expected from sales tax, gas and weight tax and the state income tax. It could be felt yet this year and, if so, would bear on next year too, he said.

Expanded through a preliminary report by Stewart was the amount which will have to be cut from the 1970-71 budget if no new revenue is found. Stewart said the amount was about \$500,000. It had previously been estimated at \$400,000.

Stewart said general operating budget requests for the year starting July 1, amounted to \$2.1 million.

The commissioners received Stewart's report at an informal session after their regular commission meeting. No decision was reached on what course will be pursued.

#### ALTERNATIVES STUDIED

Under study are a one per cent income tax plan; a property tax boost; a surtax on water and sewer users in the city; cut-backs in services; or a combination of any of them.

City attorney Samuel Henderson reported an income tax could not be tied to an advance referendum as proposed by Mayor Wilbert F. Smith.

The commission, he said, must first establish the tax and then, if residents object, they may petition for a formal referendum. Any referendum held before commission action would be simply a straw vote, Henderson said.

During the regular commission session, the commission:

- Designated Stewart as the city's street administrator.
- Approved seeking bids on automotive equipment needed in the Cemetery department and for demolition work on sections of streets being taken through urban renewal.

- Approved a dance permit request from the NAACP New Youth Council. The dance is to be held Feb. 20 in the YMCA.

- Authorized the Yerington Construction company to demolish an urban renewal-owned building at Bond and Ninth streets.

- Received a request from Mrs. Beatrice Denton, assistant coordinator of the Adult Basic Education program, to help promote the program. She said some 1,200 adults have graduated from the program during its six and a half years and some 220 are currently enrolled. She said the program was part of the Benton Harbor public school's Community Education program.

### BH Woman In Hospital After Beating

A Benton Harbor woman, Opal Burridge, 44, of 420 Riford street, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital Sunday after she was beaten. Her condition today was fair.

Mrs. Burridge told Benton Harbor police yesterday she was slapped on the face, choked and kicked in the abdomen several times. She was advised by police how to sign a complaint. She named her husband as the assailant.

#### SECURITY GUARDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American World Airways says it has security guards on some flights to guard against hijacking. They pose as ordinary passengers, Pan Am said in a Monday announcement.



**GOING HOME:** Mrs. Willie Lark (right) of 140 North Winans, Benton Harbor is taking daughter Charlotte, home from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph—four months after her baby was born prematurely on Oct. 15. She is shown with Mrs. Carol Curry, pediatric supervisor. At birth the baby weighed one pound, 11 ounces and dropped to a pound, seven ounces. The attending pediatrician could not remember a smaller baby surviving, complimented the nursing staff at Memorial hospital on the care given the tiny patient. Nurses nicknamed the 13-inch baby "Twiggy" and swarmed around her when the mother came to take her home yesterday (Mon.). Weight yesterday was five pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Lark's husband is in the army at Fort Knox. The mother is a nursing assistant at Memorial hospital. (Staff photo)

## SJ Bluff Resident Can Dump Cars Till Thaw

### Commissioners Ease Ban

St. Joseph city commissioners last night exempted a St. Joseph resident from the city ban against dumping old autos along the shore to stay erosion.

Commissioners also postponed further consideration of two large substandard properties, passed in its first reading an ordinance to place on the spring ballot a bond issue for a new Park street viaduct and heard further plans for development of St. Joseph riverfront property.

Action on the shoreline policy came as a result of a letter from Mrs. Genevieve Rae Hahne of 3500 Lake Shore drive. In it, Mrs. Hahne asked commissioners for permission to continue dumping cars over the bluff for just another month or until the spring thaw begins.

Mrs. Hahne pointed out that cars dumped over the cliff will be covered when the new seawall is built next summer and a back-fill is placed between the wall and bluff.

#### \$2 MILLION SEAWALL

The state highway department plans a \$2 million seawall that will extend some 6,000 feet along the shoreline, as far south as Hawthorne avenue. It is scheduled for completion sometime this year.

The need for such a wall became especially apparent recently when the highway department was forced to close to trucks a section of Lake Shore drive because of land slides.

Commissioner Frank Smith supported Mrs. Hahne's contention that the seawall and the

landfill behind it should allow the temporary dumping to continue. With Commissioner C.A. Tobias, Jr., abstaining, the other commissioners voted the exemption for Mrs. Hahne only.

Mrs. Hahne's letter was prompted by a recent announcement by Safety Inspector Carl Conklin. Conklin said dumping old autos as protection against erosion could not continue. City Manager Leland Hill last night said Conklin was simply reiterating a decision made by the commission almost a year ago.

#### DECISION MARCH 2

In passing the first reading of the bond issue ordinance, the commission left for its next meeting, on March 2, the final decision whether to seek voter permission to issue bonds for a new \$210,800 Park street viaduct.

The old viaduct now is off-limits to all but passenger cars. Studies have indicated it is "in very poor condition" due, in part, to uneven settling.

City Attorney Arthur G. Preston, Jr., reported he had drawn up the ordinance to raise \$210,000 by issuing short-term bonds of \$5,000 each. The last of these bonds would fall due in 1976, he said.

Because of a recent Supreme Court ruling, Preston said, the city will allow both property owners and non-property owners to vote on the bond issue. Formerly, only property owners could have voted in the election, the effect of which might be the addition of as much as 65,100 mill to the current tax rate.

The ordinance will be on the April 6 ballot.

#### WRECKING PERMIT

Commissioners voted to let ride for an indefinite period action pending against the old Baptist Children's home at 1401 Langley avenue. The city has declared the building substandard. Preston said the owners, the North American Baptist Convention, had already taken out a wrecking permit in anticipation of demolishing the 40-room structure.

The commissioners also granted a 60-day reprieve to the House of David, owners of another substandard property, the jams and jelly factory on Broad street. On behalf of the House of David, Atty. Stephen Roumell of New Buffalo, said

**OPEN:** Second Burger Chef in the Twin Cities opened Monday noon at 2901 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Harold Harris (left), area supervisor for Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis, Ind., was one of the first customers of Bob Seeley, the franchise holder. Seeley also has a Burger Chef on Riverview in Benton Harbor. The new establishment is part of a shopping center being developed by Progressive Realty Inc. on the 10-acre site located on Niles avenue between Lester and St. Joseph drive, President Richard Insley, said. (Staff photo)

### Milestone For Urban Renewal

#### It's First Major Private Project Under B21 Program

Construction should start in late March on expansion of Palladium Publishing company's main plant, Palladium President W. J. Banyon told the Benton Harbor city commission last night.

Banyon spoke briefly after the commission approved final plans for an annex that will add almost 50 per cent to the size of the plant at Michigan and Oak streets in downtown Benton Harbor.

The company's purchase of an acre and a quarter of ground cleared via urban renewal created room for the building addition and additional off-street parking. Under terms of the purchase agreement, building plans must meet certain city requirements.

Cost of the expansion, including equipment, will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The project represents the first major, private development to get underway in the city's urban renewal program.

#### COMMENDED FOR FAITH

"We commend you for your faith in downtown Benton Harbor," Mayor Wilbert Smith told the Palladium company president, "and we look forward to a beautiful addition."

Banyon got another "thank you" from the mayor when he mildly surprised the commission with promise of an unexpected tax windfall to the city. "We are all aware of the city's financial difficulties," said the newspaper publisher, "and that urban renewal has been something of a drag on the treasury."

He noted that the property acquired by his firm comprised five separate parcels of land. Records show, he said, that they were taken off the tax rolls during the urban renewal process prior to being bought by Palladium Publishing. They would have paid \$727.49 in city taxes.

#### WILL PAY TAXES

Although his company is not liable for the taxes, Banyon said "we'll be happy to pay \$750 if you send us a notice when the July tax bills are sent out."

"That's very nice. We thank you very much," smiled Mayor Smith.

Banyon estimated that the annual city tax on the completed expansion may be in the vicinity of \$12,000.

He said Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph expects to have plans out for bids by Feb. 23, returnable March 15. Actual construction will get underway "before the end of the coming month," he added.

The Palladium company publishes the Benton Harbor News-Herald-Press. All production is carried on in the Benton Harbor printing plant. Most of the new addition will be devoted to an automated circulation department.

Palladium paid just over \$35,000 an acre for the land it acquired through urban renewal.

## Benson Blames State For Traffic Impasse

### Citizen Asks Reasons For Penetrator Delay

The St. Joseph township penetrator dispute could be resolved in one afternoon if the state highway department would budge from its present unyielding position, Supervisor Orval Benson told a constituent last night.

Henry Griffendorf, 587 Montezuma road, Fairplain, veteran Twin City insurance man, asked Benson to outline the township board position on the St. Joseph penetrator.

Griffendorf said the traffic situation on Lincoln, Washington and Cleveland avenues, arteries feeding traffic into the twin cities, was a "terrible situation" in the morning, at noon and in the afternoon.

"You are taking your life in your hands," Griffendorf said, "going on those roads during the peak traffic hours." A penetrator, presumably would alleviate the traffic on the local roads.

Benson said St. Joseph township was against the penetrator route because it splits the township, there is no benefit to the township, the proposed Hilltop - Niles - Washington intersection is a "monstrosity" and the state highway department has not bugged "one inch" from its original plans.

Benson, warming up to the subject, said the penetrator fence will run right up to the St. Joseph city limits (from 1-84) that not one block of St. Joseph township property will have access to the highway and that the penetrator will not alleviate the traffic situation in St. Joseph. He denied that St. Joseph township opposition had barred anyone from reaching the city.

Robert DeVries, a township board member, said he had heard Benson on at least three occasions say the issue could be resolved in an afternoon of negotiations. "Who would these individuals be in case a meeting could be arranged?" he asked.

**TOWNSHIP, STATE**  
Benson said that he assumed that some outside agencies like the attorney general's office would be interested, but the main negotiators would be the highway department and the township. "It would be silly of me to say things could be resolved and then refuse to go to a meeting," Benson said.

Benson told Mrs. Dean R. Asselin, 3808 South Lake Shore drive, Shoreham, that she and other property owners who have lost land to Lake Michigan, should seek reappraisal of their property in letters to the supervisor and in personal appearances before the board of review. The board of review meets March 16-17 and has the final say in adjusting property valuation, he said.

Benson said engineers should have a complete report at the March 2 meeting on how much water services will cost township taxpayers. These costs will be the ad valorem tax covering transmission lines and the

### SJ Man Named In Default Suit

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Chicago filed a \$10,086.12 suit Monday in Berrien circuit court against a St. Joseph man for an alleged default on a promissory note executed in 1966. Named as defendant was Henry A. Kading.



**96 YEARS ON STATE STREET:** Three State street "oldtimers" will man the Schnapps Haus, formerly the Carlton and Walters liquor store, on State street near Broad street, St. Joseph, that was purchased recently by Richard Ludwig. From left are Morris Fetke, a 40-year veteran merchant; Ludwig; Mrs. Norene Dorsett, who started clerking in the store in 1949, and Bill Connors, who was in the Tip Top Sandwich shop for 35 years. Ludwig said operations will be expanded to include a delicatessen shop. Fetke will operate the store nights and Connors daytimes. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. (Staff photo)



**ORVAL BENSON**  
Supervisor blames state

tap-in charges for those wishing to obtain city water immediately. The contract with the city of St. Joseph will go into effect as soon as bonds are sold, sometime this spring.

#### CONTRACT APPROVED

The board approved a contract with William S. Lawrence and associates of Chicago to provide services for the planning commission. However, three features of the contract — the work on a geographical base, a survey of streets, thoroughfares and transportation, and a study of economic factors for planning including population projections — will be deferred and subject to further negotiation.

Treasurer E. A. (Larry) Larson reported \$1,110,544 in taxes had been collected prior to Feb. 15 and that a considerable amount more had come in the mail over the weekend. He estimated that total tax collection to date was about \$9-82 per cent.

## Guns Taken From Two Men In BH

### K-Mart Guard Grabs Pistol

Benton Harbor police received two separate reports last night of men who grabbed pistols out of the hands of men pointing the weapons at them. One man was arrested and the other escaped.

Raymond Keigley, 20, a K-Mart security guard, said he wrestled a loaded .25 caliber pistol out of the hand of a man he was holding on a shoplifting charge. He also reported removing a knife from the man while searching his clothing.

#### GUN LEFT BEHIND

The other, Edward Carl Maas, 52, of 224 Benton street, Benton Harbor, fell when he grabbed a gun out of the hand of a man who tried to force his way into his home. The man fled without the weapon.

Keigley and the store manager stopped a man who promptly returned a shirt that had not been paid for. The store personnel asked the suspect, Roy R. Garrett, 37, of 247 Ross street, Benton Harbor, to accompany them to a cloak room in the store.

Keigley said Garrett took a small gun out of his pocket and placed it in the pocket of his coat. Keigley reached for the gun, but it was grabbed out of his hand and pointed at him, Keigley said.

Keigley, who grabbed the loaded weapon and removed it from Garrett's hand, then searched Garrett's clothing and removed a knife, he told Jennings.

#### THREE CHARGES

Garrett was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of an unregistered weapon and petty larceny (shoplifting).

Maas said a man stopped at his home and asked if he had any apartments for rent. When Maas replied in the negative, the man pulled a .38 caliber revolver out from behind him and tried to force his way into the home.

Maas told Patrolman James Clark he grabbed the weapon and fell. The man at the door fled.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

## CASS REJECTS SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE

## Migrant Labor Housing Rules Draw Berrien Fire

## County Board Backs Growers

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Board of Supervisors Monday threw its support behind growers in a fight with state-federal regulations on migrant labor housing.

Supervisors by resolution asked for a "workable solution" to the migrant labor housing problem that the resolution says has cost state farmers up to \$1 million a year. Meanwhile, they ask that camps licensed in 1969 be relicensed for 1970 "without the imposition of any additional state or federal housing regulations."

But labor housing was only one of a half-dozen or more big topics tackled by supervisors Monday. The others include water for Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, a police protection pact with Lake township, the resignation of a Berrien county road commissioner and resolution to expand the commission, a change in 1970 board of supervisor rules plus others.

Supervisor Kenneth Wendzel, a rural Benton Harbor grower, introduced the migrant housing resolution by terming it an "emergency situation" and said later a group of Berrien and Van Buren growers and nurserymen were to meet Monday in Watervliet to draft petitions for statewide circulation.

## SAME GOALS

The petitions' goals are the same as the resolution's, he said — urging state and federal governments to search for a "workable solution" to migrant housing while holding further housing regulations in abeyance for 1970.

Wendzel's resolution says farm income is declining while the cost of migrant housing increases and that Michigan farmers have spent from \$750,000 to \$1 million a year for the past six years on migrant housing.

Another farmer-supervisor and a former member of a state farm labor committee, Harry Nye, told supervisors:

"There is an organized campaign to shut off the (migrant) people . . . and settle them in one place."

"I heard high officials in the department of labor say this some years ago and they've

been saying it since."

**VOICE VOTE**  
Wendzel's resolution, addressed to state and federal officials all the way to the President, was approved in a voice vote.

Other topics before the board Monday:

• Supervisors gave a final okay to a Public Works Board plan for a county-backed \$5,325,000 water distribution system in Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, to be called the Berrien County Water Supply System No. 2, which is expected to be under construction by July 1.

A bond sale to back the system and taking construction bids are the next hurdles. The municipalities getting water will pay for the system, much as Benton township is paying for

the county's first water system.

• Supervisors approved a sheriff's department protection contract with Lake township that Berrien Sheriff Forrest Jewell says will put one man, Deputy Gerald Wasko, in the township part-time with the township paying full costs. St. Joseph township has a similar contract for several deputies, and three other townships and one village are contemplating the same move, according to Jewell.

• Supervisors accepted the resignation of 17-year road commission member Herman Barckett of Watervliet and ordered that a letter of thanks be sent to him. The three-man commission was under fire for conducting business without quorum

but has since restructured its meetings.

• Supervisors discussed, then referred back to committee a resolution offered by Supervisor R.J. Burkholz urging area legislators to push for a change in the road commission law, which provides for three commissioners serving six-year terms. Burkholz sought five members and two-year terms, but Supervisor Nye suggested three-year terms.

"Seems to me like a better solution is to find men who're active in their own county," Nye said.

• Supervisors okayed a resolution moving two patrolmen to the Berrien sheriff's department detective bureau for up to six months to help combat crime and narcotics violations. The men will hold detective's rank and pay but have not yet been named, according to the sheriff.

• Supervisors, noting that the undersheriff and prosecutor's investigator were overlooked when sheriff's deputies recently negotiated higher wages, ordered new pay scales for both men starting in the mid-\$8,000 range and peaking after 14 years in the mid-\$9,000 range. The changes mean about a \$1,400 salary increase, compared to 1969, for Undersheriff Edward Sandora and Investigator Andrew Novikoff.

• Supervisors voted to change 1970 board rules to provide for a vote by the chairman in event of a tie, require a two-thirds vote of members present before a non-agenda item can be introduced at a meeting and provide for closing nominations 28 days before supervisors elect board and commission members.

• Supervisors elected incumbent county planning commissioners Donald Ryman of Buchanan, John G. Parnell of Niles and Frank Lafr of Coloma to new terms ending Dec. 31, 1972. They also elected Jerry Krieger of Sodus, county-farm editor of this newspaper, to a two-year term to replace Robert Tillstrom of Sodus.

• Supervisors also picked one of their own, Victor Greer, to sit on a group advising the Tri-County Community Action Commission (Tri-CAP), and heard Chairman Frank Poorman name Mrs. Ruby Thomas of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Donald Camp of Niles as replacements on the county mental health services board for two members who have left the area, Reger Smith and Roy Christman.

In addition Monday, supervisors:

• Were put on notice by Supervisor Lamont Tufts that the no-staff county Public Works Board soon will have to have a staff to oversee millions of dollars worth of county-backed water and sewage projects.

• Authorized the purchase of two replacement pickup trucks for the county animal shelter from Lou Evans Ford at a total cost, after trade-ins, of \$2,303.31.

• Agreed to spend up to \$3,910 with low-bidder Stouffer Electric Co. of Benton Harbor for devices on electric air conditioner motors in the courthouse to reduce the peak electric load and thus save perhaps \$3,000 or more per year.

• Approved a \$400-a-year contract with the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan to store a collection of register of deeds microfilms.

• Named seven Berrien county banks — the same as a year ago except for the deletion of Michigan National Bank of Battle Creek — as depositories for up to \$750,000 or \$2 million each in county funds.

• Bought three typewriters for Fifth District court at a maximum of \$1,458.

• Hired the Berrien County Record newspaper of Buchanan to publish 1969 minutes of the board at \$100 a page. Meanwhile, supervisors approved a resolution asking for state legislation deleting a section of the law requiring supervisors to publish meeting minutes in an established newspaper. Meetings are open and covered by the press, supervisors noted.

• Heard Supervisor Otto Grau report that gates at county courthouse parking lot entrance are "on their way" and likely will be in use within a month.

Choice Now  
2nd Vote  
Or CutbackFirst Loss Ever In  
Michigan For This  
Type Of Request

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county special education program faces possible cutbacks following rejection Monday of a one-mill tax sought to help finance the program.

Voters in the Lewis Cass intermediate school district turned back the proposed tax, 2,198 to 1,098, a two-to-one margin.

Mrs. Mary Lou Corbit, intermediate superintendent, said State Department of Education officials told her the defeat marked the first time a request for special education millage was turned down by voters in Michigan.

Mrs. Corbit said the district now faces two alternatives: a second vote on the measure or cutbacks in the program.

## 'HAVE TO COME BACK'

"I don't think we can consider this the deciding vote," Mrs. Corbit said Monday night. "We'll have to come back with this program again," she added.

Annual school elections in June would be the earliest possible date for a second vote on the tax proposal, according to Mrs. Corbit. "This will be up to the intermediate district board."

The Cass county special education program is currently financed by a half-mill tax levied in the district since 1959. The tax raises about \$50,000 annually.

The program, according to Mrs. Corbit, serves some 600 physically and mentally handicapped children in the county's four high school districts.

## REGULAR CLASSES

Rejection of the tax yesterday could mean that children instructed through the program will be screened and sent back into regular classrooms, Mrs. Corbit said.

Two hundred Cass county residents protested high taxes earlier this month in picketing of the county courthouse during a meeting of the county board of commissioners.

The citizens said they disapproved of appraisals of property in the county made recently by the J.M. Clemenishaw Co. of Ohio.

Concern over the property appraisals and leaflets distributed to Cass residents Sunday by two citizens' groups were considered factors in the outcome of Monday's vote, according to Mrs. Corbit.

## 'NO' VOTE URGED

The leaflets, signed by the Cass County Taxpayers Association, urged a "no" vote on the special education millage and asked residents to attend a meeting of the group at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Dowagiac Armory.

"We don't consider this a vote against special education, but a vote against taxes in general," Mrs. Corbit commented Monday night.

Voters in all nine polling places rejected the tax proposal yesterday. The vote by precinct was as follows:

Dowagiac school district — Precinct 1, Central Junior high school, 450 no, 131 yes; precinct 2, Sister Lakes school, 53 no, 21 yes; precinct 3, Patrick Hamilton school, 126 no, 27 yes; precinct 4, Silver Creek township hall, 300 no, 58 yes; precinct 5, Central Junior High, 268 no, 35 yes.

Cassopolis school district — Precinct 1, Fred Russ gym, 293 no, 237 yes; precinct 2, Vandalia school, 212 no, 128 yes.

Marcellus school district — one precinct, Hudson Memorial building, 218 no, 203 yes; Edwardsburg school district — one precinct, Edwardsburg high school, 278 no, 258 yes.

Blaze Kills  
10,000 Turkeys  
At Holland

HOLLAND (AP) — Approximately 10,000 turkeys were destroyed when fire swept through a three-story barn in Holland early Monday.

J. Jansen, owner of the barn, estimated the turkeys, from 12 to 15 weeks old, were valued up to \$25,000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

**SNOW HITS BRITAIN**  
LONDON (AP) — Heavy snowstorms hit Britain today, causing rail and road chaos in many parts of the country.



**MERCHANTS CITED:** Village President Edgar Kesterke awards citations on behalf of Berrien Springs Commission on Development and Beautification to (from left) Shirley Perock of Shirl's card shop, Jack Davis of Davis variety store and Gilbert Leach, proprietor of Berrien inn.

Merchants  
Cited For  
RemodelingBerrien Springs  
Sprucing Up

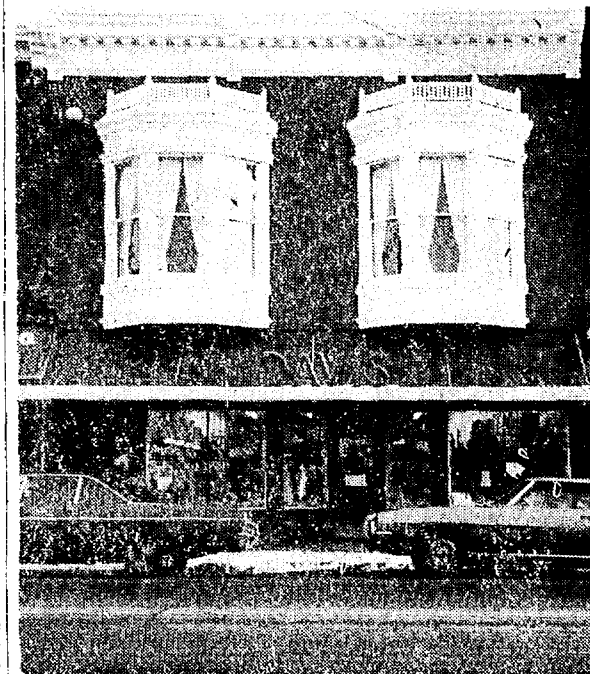
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Three store owners of Berrien Springs were awarded citations for the improvement of their store fronts by Village President Edgar Kesterke and the officers of the Berrien Commission on Development and Beautification at a citizen's rally last night at the Berrien Springs high school cafeteria.

Jack Davis, owner of the Davis Variety Store, 104 West Ferry street, was given a citation for restoring the facade of his store front. For modernizing the interior of the Shirl's Card Shop and restoring the turn-of-the-century exterior of 115 Ferry Street, the proprietors, Phil and Shirley Perock, were likewise singled out by the Beautification Commission for their contribution to civic improvement. Gilbert Leach, proprietor of the Berrien Inn, north of town at 1501 St. Joseph Street, was awarded a certificate for the face-lifting of his business enterprise.

The three merchants honored were the first to refurbish their business places in accordance with designs drawn by Dr. John Osborn, professor emeritus of architecture at Pennsylvania State University.

## 40 ATTEND

The awards of merit were signed by Kesterke and the president and secretary of the Beautification Commission, Mrs. Elsie Buck and Mrs. Elaine Chaudoir. Some 40 townspeople, active in restoring off the campaign with a liberal



**STORE REFURBISHED:** Davis Variety store on West Ferry street business block. Phil and Shirley part of business beautification project. Jack Davis is owner.

appearance to Berrien Springs, attended the rally that featured candid color shots of the business area taken a year ago and some recent ones that marked a significant progress already made in the appearance of the business section. This slide study in contrasts was presented by Don Sprung, vice-chairman of the Beautification Commission.

Dr. Philip Hecht, the treasurer, sought immediate community involvement in the spring "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" campaign to make it the most extensive and intensive cleanup campaign ever held in the area. He challenged the store owners and business proprietors to kick off the campaign with a liberal

## down-to-earth mass broom

attack on the down town sidewalk, streets and alleys.

This block attack will seek to upgrade all facilities in the heart of the village blocks and spread to area improvements in out-of-town sections. The program, as he outlined it, calls for immediate attack on a creeping Berrien blight if unconcerned residents and business men don't about-face and develop civic pride in home, business and neighborhood.

## TO REMODEL HALL

Kesterke announced that the village hall also will be remodeled. He urged all business men to begin implementing plans for improvement of their store fronts.

Mrs. Elsie Buck, president of local area commission on Beautification and Development, commended the members of the local Historical Society for work in restoring the Courthouse under the leadership of John Gillette. This prized community landmark is one of the oldest in the state of Michigan. "To become an authentic tourist attraction it needs," she said, "the donation of authentic antiques, skilled craftsmanship and money for landscaping and restoration."

Memorial Day, May 30, was set as the date goal for accomplishing the spring "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" drive during which time a review of all code and ordinance enforcements will be undertaken that includes anti-litter, anti-poster, billboard control, trash disposal, town entrance signs, neatness of store backs as well as fronts.

## A decorated cake depicting

marigolds, the suggested symbol of Berrien Springs, was donated and cut by John Walls, director of Andrews University Food Services. Dick Dean served as host for the evening and Horace Shaw, director of public relations for the Beautification Commission, served as master of ceremonies in making the community achievement awards.

## CHARGES BEATING

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Madelyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist whose efforts caused banning of public prayer in schools, hailed her husband before a justice of the peace Monday night on a charge of beating her.

Millage Vote April 6  
For Dowagiac Schools

## Amount To Be Set Later

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac board of education last night set Monday, April 6, as the date of a special operating millage election for district voters.

Board members said they will determine the amount of millage to be requested after considering what they called special factors. It is anticipated the board will request 14.5 mills or more.

Income Tax  
Defeated  
At Grayling

GRAYLING (AP) — Voters in Grayling rejected a city income tax proposal Monday, but it was much closer than officials expected.

The proposal called for a 1 percent tax on residents and a ½ percent tax on non-residents. When the tax was proposed last November a referendum was demanded.

The margin in the referendum was 212 against and 178 for the tax.

City Manager William Valusick said the close tally "shows the people are concerned about their city."

The district's 14.5-mill operating millage expires with the current collection of taxes.

Dowagiac school district now levies 28.95 mills. This includes the 9 mills permanently allocated, 14.5 extra voted operating and 5.45 mills for debt retirement.

In other action, the board restated an earlier position that the board's primary concern in the Main street improvement issue is for the safety of children who use the street. The board said it would take no position on the mechanical aspects of the proposed improvement such as whether the street should be widened to four or five lanes or left as is.

## HEARING THURSDAY

Dr. Kenneth Reinke, school superintendent, will present the board's position at a public hearing Thursday night at the high school cafeteria. The State Highway department will conduct the hearing on objections to its plan to widen slightly more than four blocks of Main street, eliminate the median strip and replace old brick pavement.

Hiring of a school crossing guard for Front and Telegraph streets was approved by the board. A guard had been hired earlier for the Main street crossing near Patrick II a million school. The city has agreed to

share the cost of both guards. A leave of absence was approved for Miss Sharon Sass, special education teacher, for an indefinite period starting March 20.

Stop, Frisk  
Okayed By  
Highland

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — Highland Park's stop-and-frisk ordinance received tentative, but unanimous approval from city councilmen Monday night.

About 200 persons crowded the council chambers and a majority of them opposed the plan.

Mayor Robert B. Blackwell, a Negro, said most of the opponents were "contingents of black militants and white liberals."

Blackwell proposed the law a week ago. Another council vote is scheduled for Feb. 24, and if that is affirmative the ordinance will go into effect March 6.

## 81 DIE IN WRECK

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A crowded passenger train rolled off the tracks at the foot of an embankment, killing 81 persons and injuring many more, railway officials said today.